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Ex-hostage visits LHS

by Bill Miller

A standing ovation greeted Marine Sargeant Kevin Hermening, the youngest of the 52 former hostages, as he appeared in the LHS auditorium last Friday.

After a short speech to open the program, Hermening accepted questions on what happened while he was held hostage.

While most Americans consider Hermening a hero, he says he's just a "victim of circumstance." "The real heroes are the eight servicemen who gave their lives trying to set us free," Hermening added.

There were two times when Hermening thought his life was in danger. The first was the whole first week of captivity. He was pistol-whipped, punched around, and blindfolded and handcuffed to a chair.

The second time was on Feb. 8, 1980, when a mock execution was held. Hermening said, "They dragged us into the hallway and stood us against the wall. They put the guns to our backs and played with the chambers while the leader called out execution commands."

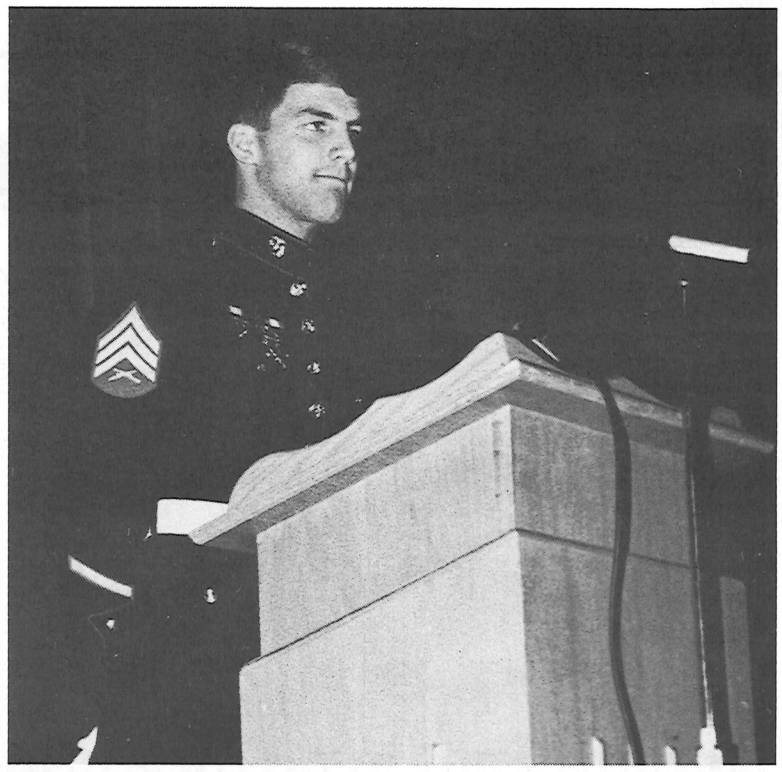
A week prior to this, Hermening and two others attempted an unsuccessful escape. Hermening then spent 43 days in solitary confinement. He was given one shower every two weeks during this time.

Hermening went to Iran looking for adventure, but he got more than he bargained for. Even though the "adventure" lasted 444 days, he never lost hope. "I knew I'd be coming home someday," he said.

Meals were worse than anybody had thought. The instant milk was full of worms, the cheese was outdated by two years, and the weekly soup consisted of grass and goat guts.

Hermening rode an emotional rollercoaster most of the time. Many times he thought his freedom was near only to realize it wasn't. When his release finally came, he knew it wasn't going to be a false alarm. It was the real thing.

Since then he's been touring Wisconsin schools because he says he owes Americans "for not forgetting about the hostages in their situation."



Marine Sergeant Kevin Hermening, former hostage, visited LHS May 15 to speak about experiences he had in Iran.

Photo by Chris Beloin

Badger boys and girls chosen

The students have been selected to represent Manitowoc for the Badger Boys and Girls State Convention.

Badger Boys are John Daley, Fritz Dramm, Jeff Elm, and Kent Pankratz. Adrea Jaehnig has been selected as Manitowoc's Badger Girl, with Suong Nguyen as an alternative.

To become eligible for Badger Boys and Girls, the faculty nominates students in the eleventh grade who would be worthy representatives. The nominations are based on qualities of leadership, scholarship, honor, and loyalty. After all the nominations are collected, the faculty elects the best candidates.

The American Legion sponsors the Badger Boys' stay at Ripon College, June 13-20. The American Legion Auxiliary sponsors the Badger Girls' at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, June 7-13. Local clubs and organizations will also help sponsor the students.

"This is the best way for students to learn how the legislature works, and to get kids interested in politics," said Mr. Malinsky. The students will study government, civil services, peace offices, and procedures for voting and compaigning for an election.

The Badger kids act as a mock legislature proposing laws, discussing them, and passing or rejecting them. It isn't all work, though. "The students will put on a talent show and hold athletic contests," said Mr. Zoch.

This year's Badger Boys and Girls are (from front to back) Adrea Jaehnig, Suong Nguyen, Jeff Elm, Kent Pankratz, Fritz Dramm, and John Daley.

News In Brief

Senior graduation practices will be conducted June 9 and 10 from 8-9:45 a.m. Final locker check for the seniors will be 7:55-8:10 a.m. on the 9th.

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The library will close June 5. All materials checked out by students are due May 28.

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The last issue of **Flashes** for this school year will include a **Manitou** supplement and will be distributed June 5.

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Vraney picked designated speaker for class of '81 graduation ceremony

by Naomi Wiesner

Paul Vraney has been chosen as the designated speaker for the Graduation ceremony, June 11.

To be considered for the position, a student must have been in the upper 20 per cent of the class, and have the recommendation of the English, dramatic, and forensics teachers. Then the graduation committee votes for the best nominee. This year, the committee consists of Principal William Malinsky, Mr. Dean Torkelson, the Senior Class Advisors Harold Kinyon and Richard Felsing, and the Junior Class advisors Dale Bachler and Duane Hord.

Vraney is very interested in sports, especially football, basketball, and baseball. He plays on the American Legion baseball team during the summer. His favorite hobby is woodworking. He took the woodworking class at LHS as a sophomore and also took the class as a freshman at Woodrow Wilson where he made a desk, his best project. Vraney also enjoys working on the farm, bailing hay, and planting crops during the summer.

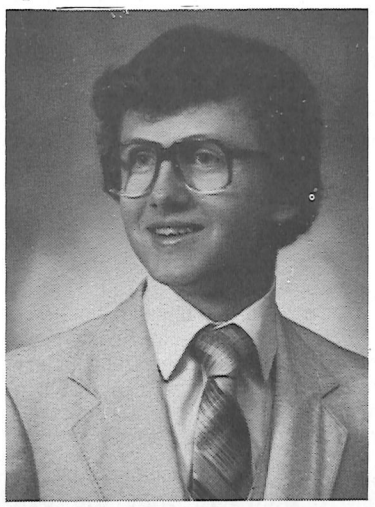
Vraney is a member of the National Honor Society. He was also nominated for Badger Boys last year, but he did not attend the convention because of the band trip to Colorado last summer. This year he belongs to the LHS Math Club.

Physics is Paul's favorite class. He is planning to attend the University of Wisconsin-Plateville for Civil Engineering in the fall.

"I wish for the Seniors to keep learning no matter if they are working or going on to college, and to enjoy life while learning," says Vraney.

Jeff Nickels, the Senior Class President, will give the welcoming speech and act as master of ceremonies for graduation.

Mr. Malinsky will give the presentation of the graduates, Dr. Vernon Childs will give the recommendation of graduates. And a member of the Board of Education will distribute diplomas.



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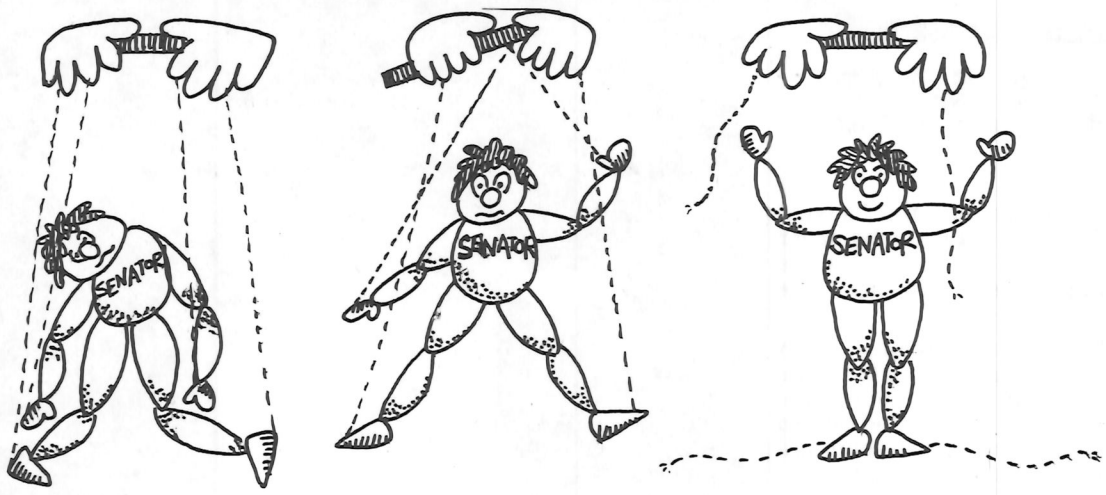

Senate split in no meeting controversy

This year's Student Senate was by far one of the most active. However, in trying to do what they could for the student body, they have made some controversial moves. Some people called their actions irresponsible. Others felt it was good to see Student Senate members get involved. While some of the actions they have taken were not the best, no one can say they didn't try.

Would you believe that this same group of active senators has not had a meeting for quite some time? Why haven't they?

The answers to that question vary greatly. According to some members of Senate, their advisor has made it near to impossible for them to hold a meeting. Although by their present constitution the advisor must find a substitute to take his place during the meetings he can't attend, he has neglected to do so.

Student Senate Advisor Lowell LaLeike admits he has not found replacements for the meetings he's missed, but thinks it would be unwise to do so. He said most teachers don't know how to run a meeting, and don't know enough of what's been going on at the past meetings. Also, it's not in their contract. He also said that the main reason for the lack of meetings was poor attendance.

Student Senate President, Jamie Hanson agrees completely. He said LaLeike has no intention of stopping Senate from meeting, and that low attendance is the true reason for few meetings. Hanson agrees with the Senators that there is business to take care of, but he thinks it can wait until next year.

Obviously there is much disagreement among the entire student senate. Somewhere along the line, someone is going to have to make a move toward reuniting the organization, and the Senate members will have to resolve their own arguments. Hopefully, this will happen soon because right now Senate is failing to act out their main function — serving as the government of the students at LHS.

Flash-lites

by Laura Burk

With graduation just around the corner almost every senior is faced with many new decisions. Whether you realize it or not, graduating is a big step in your life. It's at this point that you start to realize that the decisions you make will determine the direction your life will take.

Should you go to college, the service, a technical institute, or straight into the job market? The final decision you make should be influenced by your goals in life. Do you want to get married and start a family or would you rather have a career? Maybe the service is what you're looking for. As time goes on your decisions may change.

Those seniors who have already turned 18 know that along with the freedom of being an adult comes many responsibilities. You are now responsible for your own actions, be they good or bad.

Many seniors will be leaving home to go to college or the service. Living away from home will be one of the biggest challenges you will experience during college.

We all have to realize that we are no longer children but adolescents entering into adulthood.

The graduating class of '81 will also be entering an economy that looks pretty bleak with unemployment and the cost of living high. We have quite a challenge ahead of us.

Graduation can be a time to reflect back to your high school years. Remember we can never go back in time, only forward. Good luck on your journey!

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Letters to the Editor

Student questions senate survey

Dear Editor,

Being a former Probability and Statistics student, I have learned how polls are taken. A survey, no matter how small, has to be taken in such a way that it's results will be at least reasonable. Polls are taken so that one can find out what the **whole population** has to say about a certain subject. How is this done?

It's easy!

First, the pollster has to decide who he wants to poll. This means he must also have a rough estimate of how many people will be represented by his poll. In your poll of Lincoln students you represented roughly 1600 students.

Secondly, a cross section of the population, that the poll represents, is needed. This means in your poll you have to find out how many Lincoln students are: males, females, have an "A" average, "B" average, etc. Then you have to be sure you poll a proportionate number of students who fit these categories. Polling only female "A" students will not represent the whole Lincoln population.

Thirdly, you have to ask two sided questions in a poll. For every yes/no question you must also ask the person being polled why they feel the way they do. In the case of your poll, how about asking the students why they don't attend student senate meetings. How many students polled have seventh hour classes? Do you know? I doubt it!

Do you really think ninety-five percent could care less about student senate? Common!

F. Joel Schwarzenbart

Senators defended

A major issue this year at LHS has been Student Senate. It hasn't been an issue or decision that Senate has considered it has been Senate itself.

Many questions have been raised as to the relative importance and usefulness of our Student Senate. These are important questions that need to be asked. They should be asked of all Senators, the Senate Officer, the Senate Advisor, the Administration, and the School Board.

I am writing in defense of the least powerful of the above list, the Senators. With my experience of observing the Senate for three years I feel that I am speaking correctly when I say that the ills of Senate cannot be blamed wholly on the Senators. In my work with Senate I have encountered some reluctance, some apathy, but also an amount of enthusiasm and fortitude. You've elected many fine initiative minded people who want to represent you (especially the '81-'82 Senate).

I think that it's time for the students to quit complaining about Senate's lack of success and start to look deeper. The real question that needs to be asked is not what has Senate done but why haven't they been able to do anything?!

If you wish to inquire further, contact your representatives (list available from Mr. LaLeike or **Flashes**) or talk to me.

Respectfully,
Michael J. Dixon

Reader disappointed?

Dear Editor:

All during the year, your paper referred to the fact that athletes aren't the only Lincoln High School students who accomplish, but seem to be the only ones you write about. Your usual answer was "if we don't know about them, we can't write about them".

In the past month, several members of the publications' staff have received awards in the Associated Press High School Publications competition and NEWSPA. I haven't seen a thing in print, either in the local newspaper (they probably didn't know about it because no one told them) or in **Flashes** (no one knew??).

Why not practice what you preach, and at the same time, give yourselves a well deserved pat on the back!

Your most avid reader

Steege wins teacher award

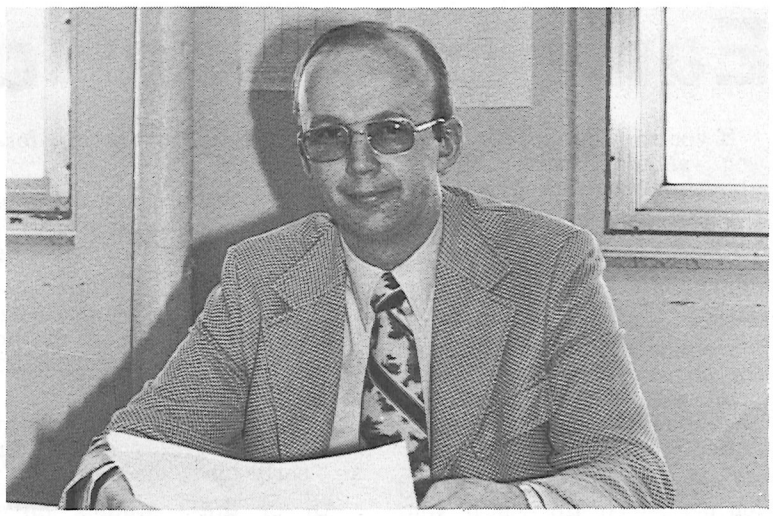
LHS's very own Ken Steege has been elected Manitowoc's Teacher of the Year in the high school category. Lynn Anderson was elected for junior high, Connie Jaeger was elected for elementary level, and Leyla Sanyer, a music teacher, was elected for the special education level.

Teachers are chosen for Teacher of the Year by secret ballet and nominated from the faculty.

The Teachers of the Year from each city could also become state winners. The Curriculum and Instruction Committee (C & I), chaired by Jack Troupe evaluates the nominees, and compiles a file of support material for the winner. The latter includes testimonies from the faculty, administration, community, present and former students, and from parents.

Then the material is sent to Madison for the state contest. It is read by a panel of seven people, who reduce the number of nominees through an election. The panel then re-reads and discusses the material about the remaining nominees and votes again. This decision is based on the believability of the endorsements sent in about each candidate.

Mr. Steege began teaching at Lincoln in 1964 and earned his Master's Degree in 1970. He has taught just about every math course offered at Lincoln, and volunteered to teach at a junior high school for one year. "I claim that Mr. Steege is the guy who started the idea of a Math Bowl all over the country," says Courtney Leonard, Math Department Head.



Manitowoc's Teacher of the Year, Ken Steege, a math instructor at LHS, looks over computer printout material. Steege won the award for teachers in the high school category of the competition.
Photo by Brad Kautzer

Diplomas only for worthy

Are you going to receive a diploma when you graduate?

Last-minute failures are not uncommon. The two major reasons for these failures are not having enough credits by the fourth quarter and failing to pass all of your proficiency tests.

Up until this year, the only test some outgoing seniors didn't pass was the Math test, but the problem has spread. Those people who don't pass the tests are treated just like those who have known that they will not have enough credits to graduate, they can't march. If, however, the student finds out at the last minute that he is failing or has not fulfilled his financial obligations, he is allowed to appear in the Commencement exercises, but he receives an empty diploma case. This is because all the diplomas are ordered and signed during the first semester.

If you have not been informed by today that you have been taken off the list of graduates, then you should plan to take part in the Commencement exercises with your class. If it rains, the exercises will be postponed and the rescheduled date will be announced on the local radio stations.

You must attend every scheduled class on Wednesday. The consequences of skipping out are one hour for each class you cut and you have to make this up before you get your final grades.

Hanson accepted to academy

by Bill Miller

Senior Jaime Hanson has been accepted at the U.S. Army Academy in West Point, New York.

It was a dream come true for Hanson, a dream he's had since junior high school. "Marty Drury first got me interested in the academy when I was in junior high school," said Hanson.

The long process leading to his acceptance started in spring of his junior year when he received a recommendation from Senator Thomas Petri. (Anyone applying must have recommendations from a congressman or senator.) Then there were numerous tests, both mental and physical to take.

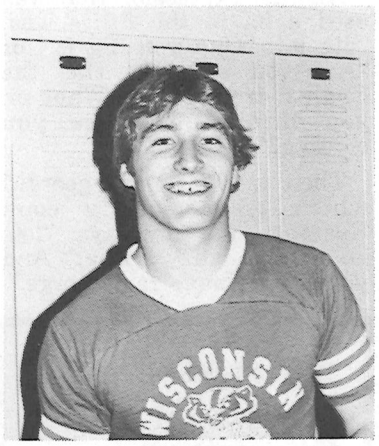
While grades were a major factor in Hanson's being accepted, his community and school involvement were also a great help. During school, he was a youth representative on the YMCA Board of Directors. He was also named Boy of the Year by the YMCA this past year.

While Hanson is in school, he will earn half the pay of a second lietenant which would be $4500 per year. All schooling, room and board, and traveling costs to and from home will be paid by West Point. West Point officials estimated that the four year program is worth approximately one hundred thousand dollars. That includes schooling and advantages with future opportunities. He must buy his uniform and equipment which will cost $2300 over the first several months.

Upon graduating from West Point, Hanson will have to serve five years in the army. He will start as a second lieutenant and work his way up in rank.

Reuben Hanson, a Lincoln chemistry teacher and also Jaime's father, was very happy for his son. "I'm real proud of him. It's a dream I would have given anything to have," said Hanson. "West Point offers an outstanding education. Jaime will also learn self-discipline," he went on to say.

Jaime is planning to major in engineering but he is also interested in taking pilot training.



Jamie Hanson

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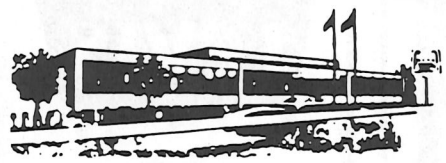

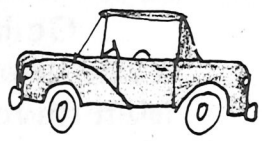

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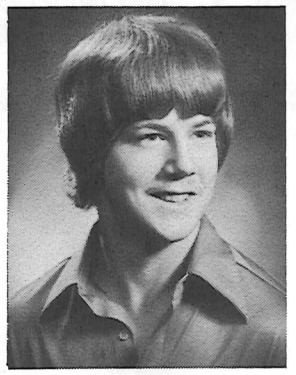

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Early birds get discounts

If you are presently a junior, you should start thinking about getting your graduation pictures taken because doing so could save you money. Most studios give discounts to students who have their sittings early.

Welnetz Studio, the oldest in the county, offers a free 8x10 print with the purchase of a package if your sitting is before June 30.

Carleton Studio will deduct ten per cent of the cost of your package if your sitting is before June 15.

Gollata Studio is holding a Senior Special this month with thirteen dollars off of the package price.

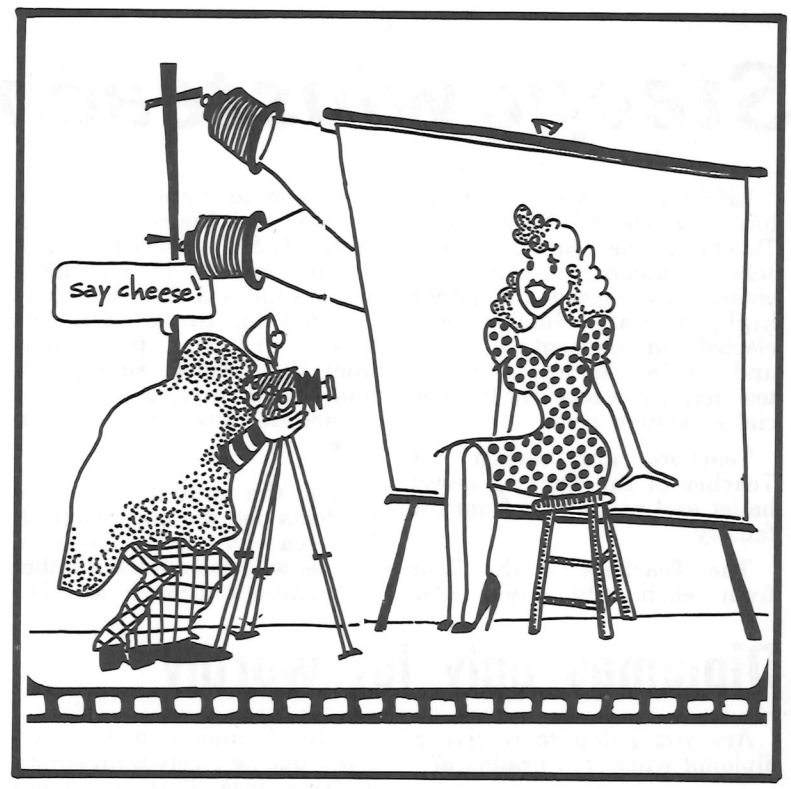
Skaren Studios' Senior Special is four dollars off of the price of your package until the start of school next fall.

Vassar Studio and John Roeber Photography don't offer an "early bird" discount.

All of these studios have indoor and outdoor backgrounds and you may bring a change of clothes. Some of the things the photographers say you should stay away from are solid white, black, red, yellow; strong plaids, stripes, or prints; and too much jewelry or makeup. They recommended long sleeves, earthy tones, and soft pastels.

Sitting charges range between five and fifteen dollars to cover the cost of the proofs and the black and white print for the **Flambeau.** If you don't want to buy a package, almost any studio will include the black and white print in the sitting.

So unless you want to be one of those "not pictured," have your picture taken early. If you get it done early, you could save some money.



Dig this crazy story!

The English language is a fascinating subject if you think about it. One year a word has one meaning and the next it has a different meaning.

One way to illustrate this is by use of the word "crazy." Back in the fifties it was used like the word "cool." For example, "Look at that crazy car." Today the word is used to describe a mentally deranged psychotic.

Another expression that was used a lot in the fifties was, "dig it." "Can you dig it," or "Are you square?" Has the English translation "What do you think," or "Are you chicken?"

Then there is "real george" which means really cool. Example, one guy says, "lets go see that crazy movie?" And you say, "That's real george."

Then the sixties came along and the hippies started to experiment with drugs. They mellowed out and invented some new phrases like "groovey" and "peachy." However, these words really sound stupid when you think of grown adults, saying, "Hey you want to go to the movies?" answered by "That sounds peachy".

The seventies were a new decade and everybody was saying "far out", because it was the only expression John Denver could say. No matter what anybody would say, the reply would be "far out." If a father and his son were talking about the son failing all of his classes, the son would say, "far out."

Later in the seventies, everything Steve Martin said became famous. All you would hear is, "I'm a wild and crazy guy," and "I'm a ramblin' kinda guy."

Today we have many different ways to express ourselves, but that's okay with me. Can you dig it?

Turning 18 brings changes

What happens on the average person's eighteenth birthday?

First of all, Grandpa and Grandma come over to eat dinner. Then they give you a card with two dollars in it. After the dinner you sit in a circle and sing folk songs around the fireplace, right? Wrong. That stuff only happens on the Waltons.

The average eighteenth birthday is spent with the family only for dinner. Then you are turned over to your friends and they take care of you. However, let's remember that now you are eighteen and if you do something wrong you could get arrested. You are no longer a juvenile.

In the first bar you get carded at, you pull out your white slip that says you've applied for your state I.D. Then the bartender asks for a driver's license to accompany it and you're so nervous that when you pull it out, everything falls out of your wallet and you have to pick it all up.

Everything is going fine until they force you to mix your drinks, and do they ever have to twist your arm! Inexperienced and naive, you are not sure what shape you'll be in later if this keeps up at the rate it's going.

It's now close to closing time and you're not sure where you are, but you can hear the liquid sway back and forth when you walk.

You decide that you want to head for home. With a little help, you make it and you're safe in your bed. It's spinning so badly it reminds you of a ride at Great America. Before you fall asleep you pray that if you could feel better, you'd never do it again.

At last morning comes. Your hangover is so bad your hair hurts, and...Happy Birthday!

Plenty to do in Manty

Summer Vacation is coming! No school for almost three months!

That will be great for the first couple weeks of vacation but then everyone will be saying, "There's nothing to do around Manitowoc".

That statement is really not true. There are many things to do around Manitowoc!

Anyone who enjoys sports can play tennis at one of our numerous tennis courts. If tennis isn't your game, there are many softball and touch football leagues in the city.

How about swimming? We have a city pool located at Citizen's Park and a large pool at the Y.M.C.A. After a good swim, there are many other activities to enjoy at the "Y". You could play basketball, lift weights, or run on the track.

Did you ever play miniature golf? Go out to Putter Lover's Paradise and give it a try if you like miniature golf, try the real thing. It can be a very relaxing and enjoyable game to play.

So you don't like sports. There are other things to do. We have the Maritime Museum and the Rahr-West Museum which can provide interesting and educational experiences. We also have a historical village just west of town.

We have three movie theaters in the city and the outdoor theater nearby which offer a wide variety of films to see.

If nothing in Manitowoc interests you, get a group of friends together and take a one-day trip. Great America is very enjoyable and really isn't that far.

Brewer games can be lots of fun. While you're in Milwaukee you could also visit the Mitchell Park Conservatory, the museum, or the zoo.

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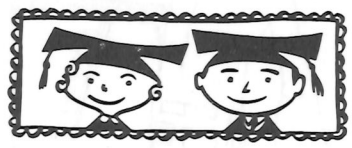

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Venture out a trip for all

Do you enjoy backpacking? How about canoeing? If you do, you might be interested in one of the four "Venture Out" programs being offered by the U. W. extention. Three canoe trips through Canada and one backpacking trip in Wyoming are being offered as part of the program.

According to pamphlets on the program, Venture Out is "an outdoor education project designed to help individuals explore their inner and outer space through wilderness experiences and attitude seminars." Marty Drury will be the instructor for all four trips and he will be aided by one other adult.

The first program will be an Ontario Wilderness Canoe Trip on the Boland River. The trip is open to boys 15 years of age or older and will cost $185. The trip starts June 12th and lasts until June 18. Participants must bring their own sleeping bag, rain gear, and personal items.

This program will give first-hand experience in camping, camp fire cooking, and canoeing. It will give great opportunities to fish for pike, bass, brook trout, and lake trout which are plentiful in that region.

The second canoe trip will be open to both boys and girls and will cost $225. It will last eight days, starting June 23 and ending June 30. The trip will cover a large section of the U.S. Superior National Forest and Canada's Quetico Provincial Park. This program should help build a strong self reliance and inner strength.

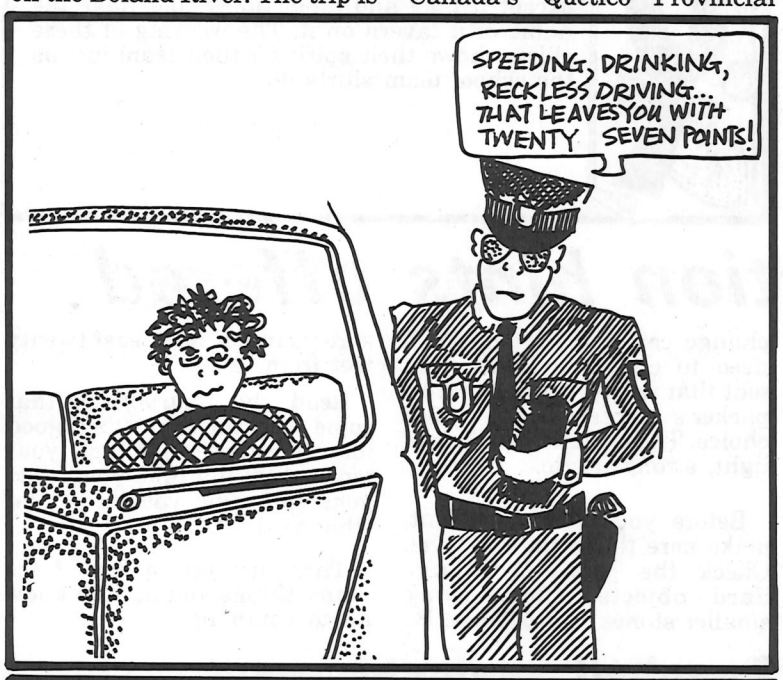
The third trip covers the same area as the second trip but it is only open to men and women who are at least 19 years old. The trip starts July 5 and ends July 12.

The fourth trip is backpacking in Wyoming. It starts July 27 and ends August 7. It is open to men and women 15 and over and costs $325.

The trip goes high into the Wind River Mountains where moose, deer, elk, and mountain sheep run free.

The fee for these trips does not include personal spending money, snacks, or a fishing license.

Pictured here are some members of the Venture Out program getting ready for a trip down the river.



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It's Saturday night, you and your friends are out cruising around town. You're talking and the radio is blaring. Without paying attention to the speed limit you are suddenly going 40 mph in a 25 mph zone. You think, "Oh well, nothing ever happens to me." That's when you see flashing red lights in your rear view mirror. It's too late to slow down. The officer has clocked your speed and has it on record in his car. What will happen to you?

You could be fined a number of points that go on your driving record. The amount can be from two to six points depending on the violation you committed. This is known as the point system. How does it work? First you begin without any points. The points are gained with any violation you commit. If you receive 12 points total in one year your license is subject to suspension or revocation (taken away for a certain amount of time).

The sliding scale or graduated scale is a new point system law that began July 1, 1980. Originally, if you were caught speeding 10 miles over the speed limit you would be given three points on your record. If you were caught a second time you would be given another three points. With this new law if you were caught the second time, instead of three points they would assess you four points. After a third offense you would get five points and so on.

Drivers with probationary licenses are given double the number of points for second and further convictions for all point-system violations.

Points that you have on your record may be reduced in two ways. Three points may be reduced from your record if you attend a driver improvement course. No point reduction is permitted if a person accumulates enough points to require suspension or revocation. Points will be reduced by one third after one year without violation, the remaining points reduced by one-half after two years without violation, and all remaining points will be wiped out after three consecutive years without a violation.

Driver License Examiner Aid John Pickard said about the new point system law, "As far as I'm concerned it is far too lenient. Hopefully in the future it will get a little tougher."

Upcoming Events

May 26 ..... Social Studies Proficiency Test Retake (Seniors only) Periods 6 & 7
May 27 ..... Lincoln Vocal Concert — LHS Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Juniors scheduling in old gym, all day.
May 28 ..... Sophomores scheduling in old gym, all day.
May 29 ..... Synchronized Swim Pageant, LHS pool
May 30 ..... Synchronized Swim Pageant, LHS pool
June 3 ..... Final Exams: Language Arts.
June 4 ..... Final Exams: Social Studies, Music, P.E., Industrial Arts, Western Civilization, Pd. 1 & 2.
June 5 ..... Final Exams: Science, Foreign Language, Part one of some math tests and Business Ed.

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LHS Girls make tracks

The girls' track team finished just short of second place Friday in the Fox River Valley Conference meet at Manitowoc's Municipal Field.

The top team in the meet was Fond du Lac Goodrich with 96 points. Green Bay Preble was second with 93, Lincoln third with 90. Sheboygan North had 55-1/2. Green Bay West had 46-1/3, Green Bay Southwest had 43-1/2, and Sheboygan South had 39-1/3. Green Bay East finished last with 1-1/3.

Manty had only one first place. It went to the 800-meter relay team consisting of Ann Frisch, Lori Gigure, Adrea Jaehnig, and Debbie Schmidt. They also set a meet record, finishing with a time of 1:47.3.

Finishing second were Fritsch in the 100-meter dash, Joy Wiegert in the high jump, and Schmidt in the 200-meter dash. The 1600-meter relay team also placed second.

Third place finishes went to Tammy Taylor in the 200-hurdles, Laurie Olson in the 110-hurdles, and to the 400-meter relay team.

Fourth place finishes were recorded by Monica Weber in the long jump, Collette Radey (tied) in the high jump, Chris Scimemi in the 1600 meter, and Linda Polzin in the 800.

Rita Runnoe was fifth in the 100-yard dash and Pam Lutz in the 3200-meter run.

Sixth places went to Olson in the 200-hurdles, Traci Schmidt in the shot put, and Ann Freiwold in the 3200-meter.

The next meet for the girls will be tonight at Fond du Lac.

Ships Golfers to host conference competition

The LHS Golf Team acted as host Friday for a quadrangular meet which took place at Fox Hills in Mishicot. Teams from Green Bay Southwest, Sheboygan North, and Green Bay Preble also participated. Southwest finished in first place with 156, North and Preble were second and third with 164, and Lincoln came in last with 183.

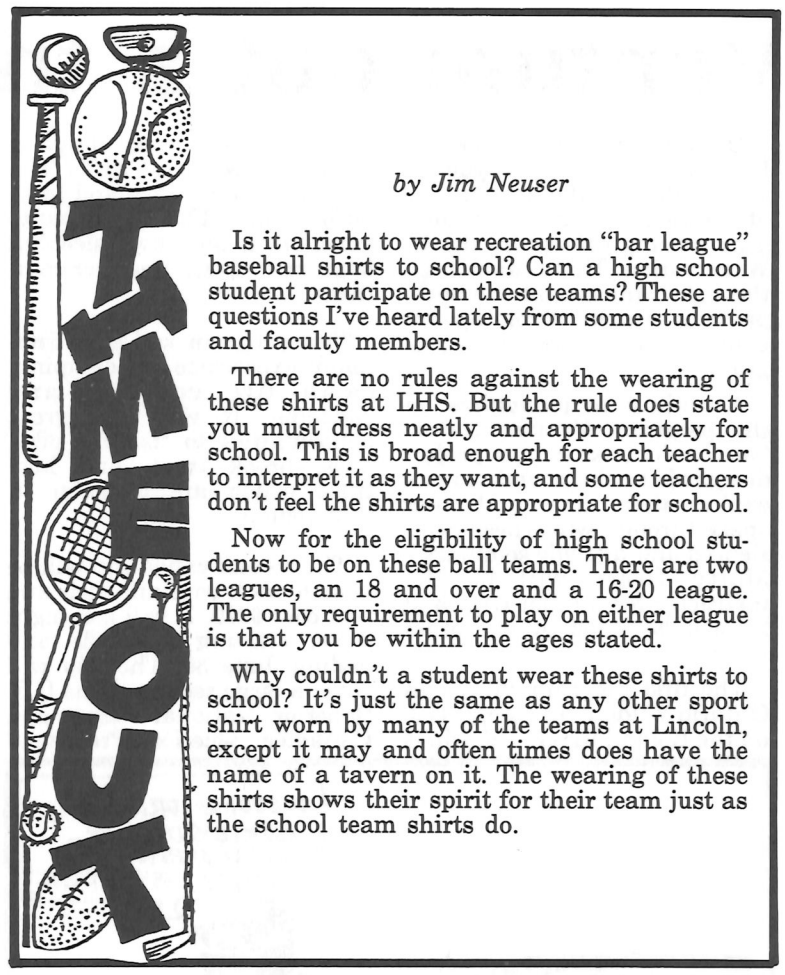
According to Coach Duane Hord, "They (the Ships) could have played better." He said that was because of having a team that is, "young in experience," and because there is a majority of sophomores.

The golf team at present, does not have a distinct team leader, but Mark Check seems to be having the best season. He is the only team member who has played in all the meets.

Mark Check finished with the best game for the Ships last Friday. He was followed by Ken Leibman.

On Monday they participated in a meet held at Pine Hills. Fond du Lac and Sheboygan also participated. On Wednesday they hosted Sheboygan South and Kiel at the Branch River Country Club. Scores for these meets were not available at press time.

Their next meet will be the Fox River Valley conference meet hosted by Green Bay East tonight. This is the last meet before regionals on Tuesday.



by Jim Neuser

Is it alright to wear recreation "bar league" baseball shirts to school? Can a high school student participate on these teams? These are questions I've heard lately from some students and faculty members.

There are no rules against the wearing of these shirts at LHS. But the rule does state you must dress neatly and appropriately for school. This is broad enough for each teacher to interpret it as they want, and some teachers don't feel the shirts are appropriate for school.

Now for the eligibility of high school students to be on these ball teams. There are two leagues, an 18 and over and a 16-20 league. The only requirement to play on either league is that you be within the ages stated.

Why couldn't a student wear these shirts to school? It's just the same as any other sport shirt worn by many of the teams at Lincoln, except it may and often times does have the name of a tavern on it. The wearing of these shirts shows their spirit for their team just as the school team shirts do.

Tent selection hints offered

Ahh, the wonders of camping. Imagine yourself, out in the wilderness, with no one around for miles. You are equipped with everything you need to survive.

Before you hit the trail, you should make sure you have everything you'll need. Where you go and how much you're going to rough it will make a big difference in the equipment you will be needing.

Sleeping out under the stars sounds nice, but in most places you will need some protection from rain, cold, insects, or just night dampness. You'll probably want to think about this when you look at tents.

What kind of camping will you be doing? If you plan to hike to your campsite, or change campsites often, you'll need to choose a lightweight tent that is easy to pitch. Backpacker's tents are a good choice. These tents are made of light, strong fabric.

Before you pitch your tent, make sure the ground is level. Check the ground for large hard objects. Clear away smaller stones and pebbles. Be sure your tent is at least twenty feet from fire.

Read the instructions that come with the tent. It's a good idea to practice pitching your tent, so by the time you get to your campsite, you know just what to do.

These are just a few of the many things you need to know about camping.

Baseball regionals next

The 1980 high school baseball season will be ending shortly (not like the pros). The Ships can be very proud of their team, with a season record of 9-4, not counting last Tuesday's game against Sturgeon Bay.

Tonight the Ships will start on the road to the State Tournament. Their first obstacle will be Kimberly. Manty did not play Kimberly in season action, so Coach Gene Mand isn't sure how tough a game it will be.

Javier Alvarez will probably be starting at the pitcher's position for this game. Alvarez started in six games and has four wins under his belt. "He's been doing quite good," said Mand.

The Ships are hitting the ball very consistently. "When you hit the ball, things happen," says Mand. The season records prove it. The team's batting average of .296 is higher than their competition, up to this time.

Individuals with a .300 or better batting average include Alvarez, Keith Bonde, Dale Carroll, Steve Herzog, Dave Jagemann, Eric Rathsack, and Paul Vraney.

The team is also excelling in base stealing. In 25 attempts they succeeded 21 times.

Mental mistakes have been lowered to a minimum. In the last 9 games they have had 10 errors, compared to 9 errors in the first 4. Mand is hoping they can continue to play well all through the tournament games.

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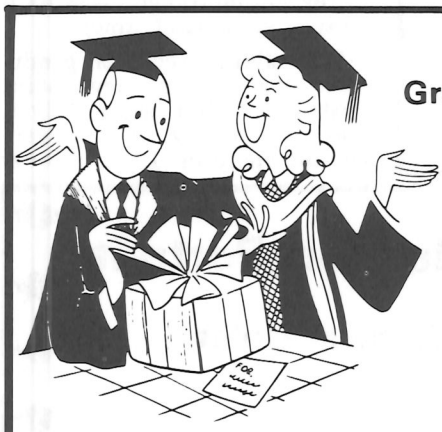
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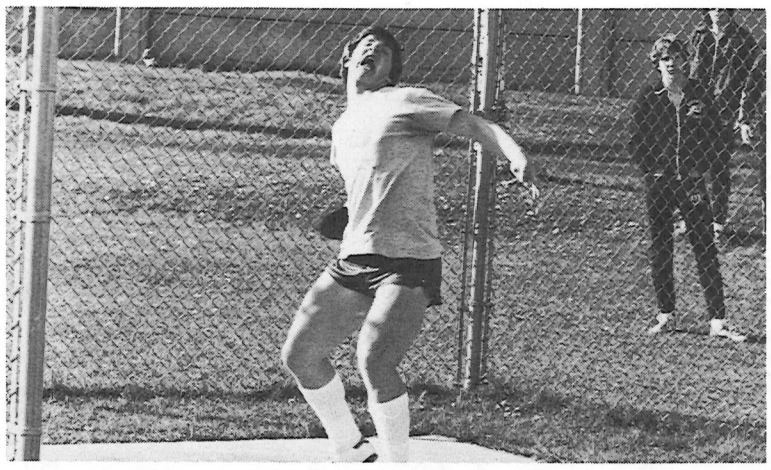

Chris Bennett demonstrated his fine form in the discus event against Green Bay West and Southwest.
Photo by Brad Kautzer

Track second in FRVC

Last Friday the LHS Boys' Track team finished second at the FRVC Outdoor Track Meet. Green Bay Preble came in just ahead of Manty. "They were favored and did a nice job," said Coach Earl Herbert.

The 800-meter relay team of Matt Pekarske, Steve Schleunes, Gary Stoor, and Pat Willman won with a time of 1:31.6. Mike Surfus took first place with a highjump of six feet four inches.

Brian Knier took second place in the 1600- and 3200-meter with times of 4:22.1 and 9:33.6 respectively. In the 300-meter low hurdles; Jeff Elm took second with a time of 40.1.

The 1600-meter relay team of Elm, Pekarske, Paul Rathsack, and Stoor took third. Stoor also took third in the 200-meter.

Other place winners were Chris Bennett, Mike Boeldt, John Buran, Mike Keehan, Kent Pankratz, and Todd Tome.

Tonight the boys will compete in the FRVC Relay Track Meet at Green Bay West. The team has been practicing hard all week for this meet and for the sectional meet next Thursday.

The sectional meet should be very tough. "All the Competitors should be at their peak." said Herbert. Herbert also says the kids' output at this meet will determine who goes on to the state meet June 5 and 6.

Tennis scoring led by doubles

The LHS boys' tennis team netted a victory Tuesday night.

The score was 7-0 with Manitowoc winning. Their record is 8-2 dual and 6-1 conference.

The team was defeated here Friday night in a non-conference meet against Oshkosh West, 4-5.

Winning for LHS was Steve Wanek over John White 7-5, 6-4; Tom Zucchi over Haison Lu 6-2, 6-3; and Bill Alldridge over Gene Pollach 6-3, 6-1.

The doubles winners were Zucchi and Willie Schuette over Dave Ambrosa and Keith Ehlers 7-5, 6-4.

LHS will travel to Sheboygan South tonight for their first Conference meet. Sub-sectionals will start Tuesday at Fond du Lac and whoever qualifies at Sub-sectionals will move on to Sectionals Friday night at Fond du Lac.

The state tennis meet will be held June 5 and 6 at Madison. Coach Bob Feller feels that all his players do their best, but the people who have the best overall records are Bill Alldridge, singles and Willie Schuette and Tom Zucchi doubles.

Feller said, "We are sitting in tough competition. It will be between Sheboygan North and us."

"We have strong doubles and they have strong singles, but if we bump them off some way we'll be on our way to state."

Athletes sign with colleges

As the end of the school year draws near, most seniors are deciding on what they will do once they graduate. Some will decide to get a job and start working. Others will decide to go to college. Then there are those seniors who go to college on an athletic scholarship.

Jeff Mehn is waiting to find out if he will get a football scholarship. Marianne Burish will be going to Marquette for basketball. Craig Doerfler received one from Ripon.

Kelly Manis also signed a scholarship with Ripon. She accepted the scholarship at Ripon because, "The coach was coaching volleyball and basketball and would allow me to play both. The academic part played an important role in my decision."

Scholarships for these kids are very important. On the average, students who are in different sports do not have time to go out and get a job. They are very busy training and working out so they can represent their school to the best of their ability.

Scholarships for athletes vary quite a bit. Some are full scholarships, cut and dry, and others have many different statements in them, and can be revoked.

A major factor determining whether a school wants to give a scholarship to an athlete or not is their grade point average. Usually, a three point grade average maintained by a student will merit a scholarship.

Congratulations athletes on receiving your scholarships and good luck next year.

Looking Ahead

May 22 ..... Boys' Track FRVC Relay meet at Green Bay West, 4 p.m.
Girls' Track FRVC Relay meet at Fond du Lac, 4 p.m.
* Baseball regionals here
Golf FRVC meet at Shorewood
May 25 ..... Boys' Tennis Sub-sectionals at Fond du Lac
May 26 ..... Golf Regionals at Branch River Country Club
May 28 ..... Boys' and Girls' Track Sectionals, here, 4 p.m.
May 29 ..... Boys' Tennis Sectionals at Fond du Lac
Golf Sectionals at Green Bay West
June 5-6 .... Boys' and Girls' State Track meet at Madison
Boys' State Tennis meet at Madison

* If the Ships win the first game the second game will also be played here. Sectional games will be determined by the other winning teams.

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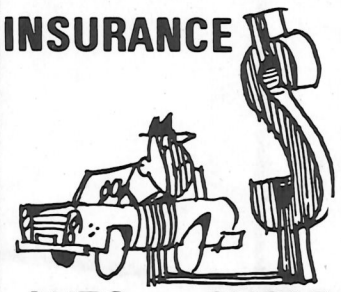
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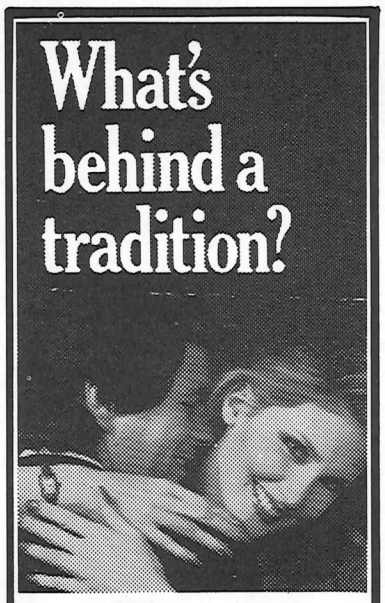

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The coaches have predicted the seasons fairly accurately so far.

Baseball had a large turnout in the beginning, so the coaches had a lot of players to pick from. Although the team lost the first couple of games, they've been winning regularly for the past few games.

Although the boys' track team is fifty per cent sophomores, they're doing well. They finished second place at the Fox River Valley Conference Meet Friday, May 15th.

The girls' track team has also been doing well, considering the fact that 50 per cent of the team is young. The strongest events for the team have been the long jump, high jump, and relays. They took third place at the Fox River Valley Conference Meet Friday, May 15th.

The tennis team had six returning lettermen this year, which helped the whole team. They have a lot of enthusiasm for the sport. They won against Fond du Lac Tuesday, May 12th.

Golf is made up of all new athletes this year, with the exception of junior Mark Check. They captured fourth place at the Branch River Country Club Tuesday, May 12th.

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1 — Doug Maedke tosses a serve. 2 — Tammy Taylor gets ready for the 220 meter hurdles. 3 — Pete Deubler aims carefully as he swings. 4 — Jeff Nickels stretches on the high jump. 5 — Dave Jageman looks for a good pitch.

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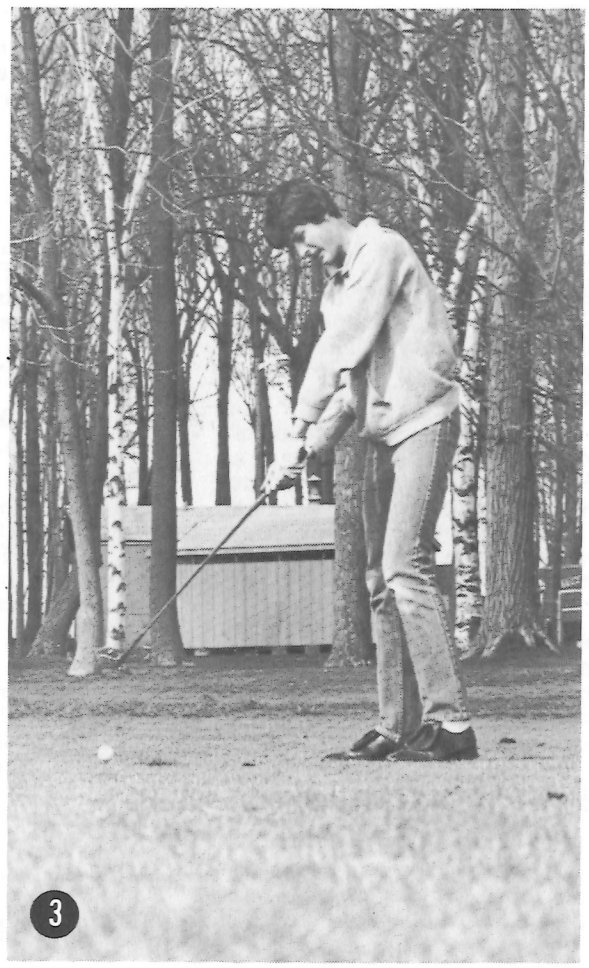
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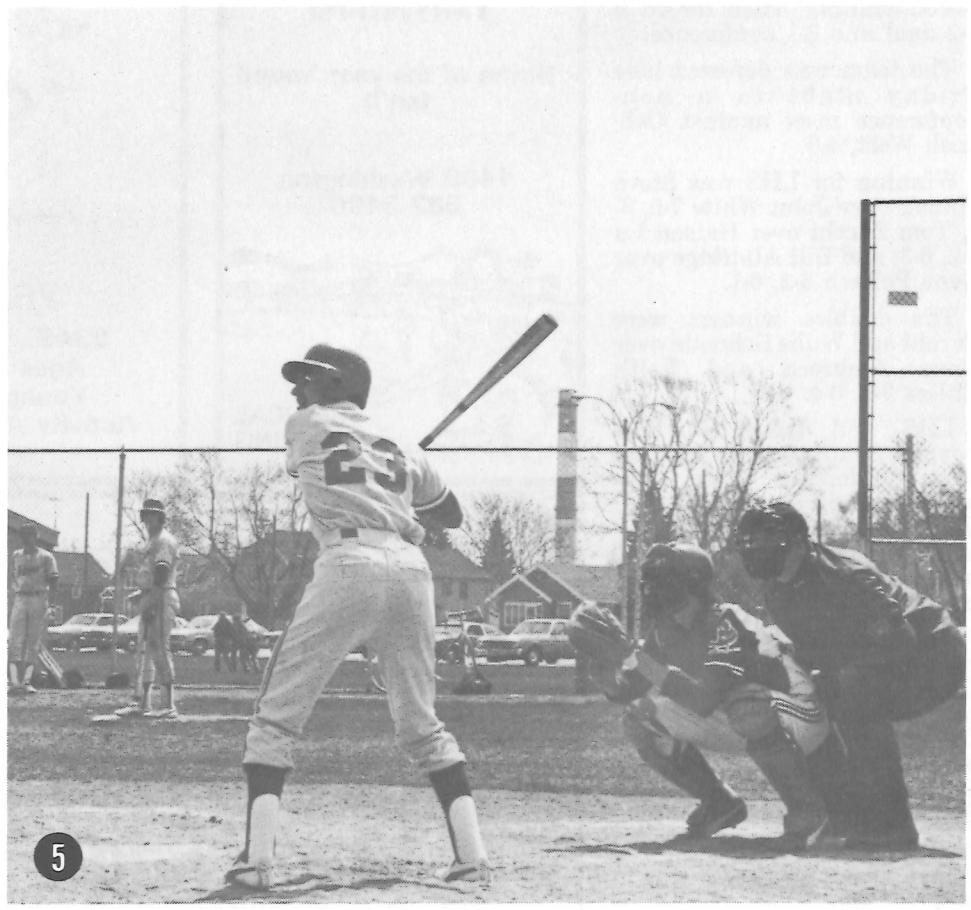
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